There lived at Swaffham, in Norfolk a hardworking, industrious man, who followed the trade of a tinker.

This man dreamed one night that if he took a journey to London and placed himself on a certain part of London bridge he should there meet with a person who would communicate some thing to him of great importance to his

future prospects in life. This dream made some impression on the tinker's mind, and he related it very Tribune. circumstantially to his wife in the morn-She, however, half laughed and half scolded at him for his folly in paying attention to such idle fancies and told him he had better get up and go to says that he was once called upon to

The next night he dreamed the same again and likewise the third night, when the impression was so powerful on his mind that he determined, in spite of the remonstrances of his wife and the ridicule of his neighbors, to "go to London and see the upshot of it."

Accordingly, having made arrange ments as to the management of his business during his absence, he furnished himself with a sum of money and set off on foot for the metropolis, distant about 90 miles. He reached the end of his journey late on the third day, and, hav-ing refreshed himself with a night's rest, took his station the next morning on a part of the bridge which corresponded with the description in his dream.

There he stood all that day without

communication to the purpose of his journey. The next day it was the same and the third, so that toward night his confidence in his dream as well as his nationce began to be considerably shaken, and he inwardly cursed himself for his folly in not yielding to his wife's would leave London and make the best of his way home again.

However, he kept his station until for "hls weak body and his feeble late in the evening, when just as he was about to leave it a stranger who had noticed him standing doggedly and with envious looks on the same spot for some days accosted him and asked what he was waiting there for. After some hesi-tation the tinker told him his errand, vithout, however, acquainting him with the place be came from. The stranger smiled at his simplicity

and advised him to go home and in fu-ture pay no attention to dreams. stream with full force into the crowd of passengers.

myself," said he, "if I were disposed to put faith in such things, might now go 100 miles into the country upon a similar errand. I dreamed three nights power and put on brakes instantly, this week that if I went to a place called while the child stood, open mouthed Swaffham, in Norfolk, and dug under an and stupefied, pouring the water into apple tree in a certain garden on the the car. The passengers scrambled north side of the town, I should find a over each other to get out the other box of money, but I have something else side, as he seemed unable to change to do than to run after such idle fancies. No, no, my friend; go home and work well at your calling, and you will find there the riches you are seeking here."

The tinker was astonished. This, he was seeking, but he said nothing fur- car went on.-Chicago News. ther to the stranger than to thank him for his advice and to declare his deter mination to follow it. He immediately went to his lodging and the next day set off for home, which he reached safe. He said but little to his wife on the

subject of his journey, but rose early the next morning and commenced digging on the spot supposed to be pointed out by the stranger. After proceeding in his work a few feet downward his spade struck against a hard substance, which, upon clearing the mold from the top of it, proved to be an iron chest. He anickly removed it to his house, and, having with some difficulty broken off the lid, to his great joy found it full of

After securing this treasure he discovered upon the outside of the ches an inscription, which, being no scholar, he was unable to decipher. He therefore hit upon the following expedient to as-

certain its meaning: There was in the town a gramma: school, several of the pupils from which were constantly in the habit of passing his smithy on their way to and from school. The tinker judged that by placing the chest at the door it would excite the attention of the boys, and thus he should be able to obtain the object in without exciting any suspicion among his neighbors.

He soon had the opportunity he sought A number of the boys having gathered round, as was their custom, to witness the operations of the forge, he took oc-casion to challenge their scholastic skill in the translation of the inscription. Some shook their heads: others, after conning over it awhile, said it was not sufficiently legible.

At length, one older than the rest, anxious to display his superior learning, after scraping and brushing off the rust, gave the following solution of it:

Where this stood Is another twice as good.

Overjoyed at this information, the tinker next morning resumed his labor, and, a little below the ground already cleared, he found a second chest double the size of the first, and, like it, filled with gold and silver coin. The account goes on to state that, be-

tinker showed his gratitude to Provi-dence by building a new chancel to the church, the old one being out of repair. And, whatever fiction the marvelous taste of those ages may have mixed up with the tale, certain it is that there is shown at this day a monument in Swaffham church having an effigy in marble said to be that of the tinker, with his dog at his side, and his tools and implements of trade lying around him .-

PRICES TO CATCH THE EYE. The Italian Fruit Seller's Shrewd-

ness In Marking His Wares. The Italian fruit seller shows his shrewdness as a business man in a small way by the prices which he puts on his wares. The fruit is arranged in tempting groups on his pushcart, and each group is usually marked with a ticket, so that the pedestrian may know the prices without asking. Over a pile of plums may be seen the tiny

sign, "8 for 9 cents." Now, the average customer does not buy eight plums, and when he asks for one it is 2 cents, or two for 3 cents, and, as the vender sells more lots of one than anything else, the eight for 9 cents becomes a myth, and his stock averages nearly 2 cents apiece. Peaches



n dozen lots would be fairly chean but one peach from the same pile always costs 3 cents, and as "two for 5" is the popular sale in that class, the lot which is advertised at 25 cents usually brings more than 30. In the orange season "8 for 25 cents" is a favorite price placed on the fruit, which

is really sold for 4 cents apiece. A bronzed Italian who has a regular route, over which he sells fruit at all times of the years, was asked, "Why don't you make prices for one or two, and not for eight or a dozen?"

"Eightee for nine mackee ye lookden ye payee two fo' one," and he winked the other eye in a way that showed that his reputation for shrewdness was well deserved .- New York

Unwise Selection

A returned missionary, giving some account of his experiences in Jamaica, act as arbitrator between a man and his wife who had had a violent quarrel. The couple came to the missionary's

ouse a short time before the hour appointed for a prayer meeting to be held in the chapel in the missionary's dooryard.

The man and his wife both began to talk at the same time, their tongues going fast and furious and their tempers rising until they finally came to blows and fought until the missionary was forced to use all his strength in separating them.

He succeeded in calming them and induced them to remain to prayer meeting. After a hymn had been sung the missionary requested each person present to give a quotation from the Scriptures, whereupon the man who had the difficulty with his wife got up and said briefly:

"I have fought a good fight." The missionary had hardly recovered advice and resolved that next day he from the shock of this when an old black woman got up and prayed that "de ministah" might be given strength

mind."-Detroit Free Press. The Boy With the Hose. The other evening as an open electric car was going south on Center avenue

it passed a small youngster engaged in sprinkling grass with a hose. Just as the car came opposite him he whirled and innocently sent the

of passengers. The instantaneous uproar which arose caused the driver to shut off the direction until the conductor did it for him.

At this point in the proceedings the boy seemed to recover his faculties doubted not, was the information he suddenly and bawled loudly, while the

A Chiengo Joke.

When the customer came to pay his check at the restaurant counter, he expressed himself as to his estimate of the entertainment. The day had been swelteringly hot, and even in the evening there was a breathless, gasping sultriness on the street. The customer had a right to think comfort could be found in the big basement restaurant. "Everything all right, sir?" asked the

courteous cashier. "Everything hot but the coffee," said the man "That's a pretty good joke. Have a

cigar?" Will It go out?" "No, it will not go out." "Then I don't want it. I'm going

And he did .- Chicago Post.

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

Strange Experience of a Locomotive Fireman In Pennsylvania. The fireman of an Ontario and Western train had a battle with a bald eagle near Susquehanna, Pa.

The eagle was on the track, and when struck by the pilot climbed up the frame and held fast by his creat claw. While the bird was still dazed by the collision the fireman climbed out on the



SENSATIONAL BATTLE. pilot-the train was going 45 miles hour-and grappled with the eagle. After a fierce fight, during which the fireman lost much of his clothing, the eagle was secured. It measured seven feet from tip to tip and stood four feet

Rival Menus. "What is the matter with Bobby?" "Well, we had blackberry roll for dinner, and he got along all right until Dicky Smith came over and said they had bad watermelon."-Detroit Free

No Luck In a Horseshoe. "Do yer belave there's luck in

horseshoe, Dennis?" "Not a bit. Norah hung wan over the childer's cradle an it fell an bruk good. I suppose they show you how to his nose."-Boston Commercial Bul-

Mrs. James' Bay Window.

Of course it was Mrs. James in he bay window that made all the row and changed the face of that time honored facade that had fronted the park for two generations. It was not much of a park, to say the truth, just a block dential quarter of the town. To move down to the park was to get into society. The row of houses, in the middle of one of which dwelt Mrs. James, was a solid

block, all alike from corner to corner, three story, red brick, high stoop dwellings, without any frills or excrescences to mar their respectable uniformity. Everybody in the row knew everybody else, and, though naturally there was more or less gossip running along from house to house, especially in the summer, when all over town people were sitting out evenings on the front steps, still it was what might be called a very friendly and neighborly neighborhood till

Mrs. James blossomed out with her bay window. James-a handsome plate glass and imitation brown stone abutment over the industriously rubbed it into the calf's front door. But the row disliked it from hide The colts got after the calf for the first. It broke the harmony of the the sait and had about all the hair block in more senses than one. In the first place, it looked lonely, jutting out all by itself from that block long flatness of red brick. Then, too, it made the other houses look poor and untrimmed. And to look poor and untrimmed is to feel so of course. However, by the exercise of a little Christian charity this might have been endured. What the neighborhood couldn't stand was to feel itself watched, as it speedily did, by that protruding eye which raked the street from end to end. All Mrs. James had to do was to sit there in her observatory and see everything that went

on along the entire row. And sit there she did, morning, noon and night. All night, too, the men began to say as she began to twit them with their hours for coming home. She could do that with a good face, for the whole row knew that Mr. James was always in bed and asleep by 10 o'clock at night. He had his fun by day "when he might better have been attending to business, as Mrs. Snipper told Mrs. James to her face, when they had the row, that all came about from that prying bay win dow. Mrs. James saw Mr. Snipper come home one night rather later than he ought, and, instead of keeping the matter to herself, or, at any rate, being content to say what she had to say about it quietly in the next one's ear, what does she do but hail Mr. Snipper next day from her stoop to his in this fashion: "Well, Mr. Snipper, it strikes me that you keep pretty late hours for a married man. One o'clock this morning when you came in.

"Well, Mrs. James," said he, "you needn't say anything. It strikes me you keep pretty late hours for a married "Why, what do you mean?" she asked,

very indignant.
"Well, how the devil"-and, mind you, this was all out loud, from stoop to stoop-"how the devil can you know that I am up late if you aren't up late yourself to see?"

It wasn't a very nice way to speak to a lady, one must own, but the poor man certainly did have provocation. And he was as good a man, too, as ever stepped However, Mrs. James rushed off and told Mr. James that Mr. Snipper had insulted her. And Mr. James spoke to Mr. Snip per, and before the row was over Mrs Snipper had thrown out that hint about Mr. James, and then there was music at

the Jameses too. And so it went, all along the row, first one and then another, and all on account of that spying bay window, till finally tled Mrs. James and her bay window once for all. Everybody around the park had known all along that Dan's brother Sam dissipated more than he should. But he wasn't a married man, and as his brother and his brother's wife bore with him nobody else felt called upon to make remarks. However, it must be said that nobody knew quite how badly he did go on till Mrs. James saw him from her bay window sneaking home at 5 a. m. very disheveled. Of course i was disgraceful, and it made such a talk that Sam up and left his brother's house -it was half his home, too; said he wouldn't live near any woman. That bay window of Mrs. James' brought cursing and swearing into the row as well as anger and bitterness. So Sam took rooms over Hicks', the barber's, up town, in a business block, and the Trippers were furious. Sam couldn't pay his board, of course, in his brother's own house which was half his, but he was always making them lovely presents. And Sally Tripper liked him, anyway; said if they'd only leave Sam to her she'd bring

him around all right in time.

Well, Dan Tripper said he'd be hanged if he wouldn't fix that James woman; he'd have a bay window, too, and Mrs. Tripper should spend her life in it, keeping tab on Mrs. James. And he did. What was more, his bay window was round. The James' was square, so, in a way, and, so to speak, he had the bulge on Mrs. James. His bay window may not have stuck out any farther, but it seemed to. And sure enough, pretty protection, you know, when there is another window right behind you.

Well, and when Mr. Snipper, on the other side of her, saw how Dan had fixed her, he posted off to the same arch tect and ordered a bay window exactly like the Trippers'. And there was Mrs. James completely sandwiched. Now all the houses in the row bave

bay windows, and the old block has got back to something like its former decent uniformity, with nobody having the advantage over anybody else.-New York commercial Advertiser.

Too Swift For Lightning. In describing a death by lightning, a Georgia editor says:

"He and his nephew were plowing in the field when the flash came. He was instantly killed, and his nephew would have been but for the fact that he saw the lightning coming and got out of the way in the nick of time."-Atlanta Constitution.

Flower-How do you manage to win at the races every day? Block-A friend of mine who knows

me in each race. Flower-And you bet on his choice, Block-No; I bet against it.-Chlcago

all about the game picks a winner for

News. Her Hint. He-I am going to take a little instruction in boxing at the gymnasium. She-I think it will do you a world of

ise your arms, don't they?-Cleveland

GOLD DUST

LENGTHENS YOUR LIFE It's the true cause of GOLD half of their wrinkler half their backaches, half their weakness. half of their wrinkles, Washing Powder square of trees and grass, but it was a comes to their relief. Used with this great park-the park-and the choice resi- cleanser, the scrubbing brush loses its terror at once. All clean ing is easy with Gold Dust. It does the work in half the time, with half the effort and at half the cost of soap or any other cleanser. For greatest economy buy our large package.

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City Boy's Idea. A Gallatin county farmer hired a boy from the city to assist him through the summer. The farmer told the kid It was a Christmas present from Mr. to go out to the barn lot and salt the licked off the animal before its condition was discovered - Montgomery

> Knew What Poverty Meant. poverty!" he exclaimed bitterly.

(Ilk) News

The heiress' eyes softened, though

liquid to begin with "Indeed I have," said she warmly "I went to a bargain sale where no one knew me and found I had left my purse A Useless Wish.

"Oh," sighed the poetic lady, "had I the wings of a bird! "Don't!" protested her husband

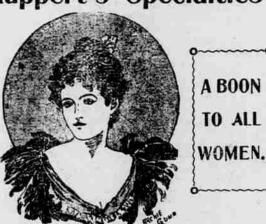
"Don't wish for the wings of a bird. If you had them, some other woman would probably be wearing them on her "You have never known the pangs of hat before the season is over."-Washington Star

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or I Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry,

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Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach is not a new, untried remedy. Its use assures a perfect complexion. It has been sold for 20 years longer than any like preparation and to-day has a larger sale than all these combined. We are receiving constantly supplies fresh from the laboratory of Madame Ruppert, No. 6 East 14th street, New York, and they are par excellence.

Book "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" Free. Every caller at this department will be given this unique booklet FREE It contains all those little secrets of the toilet so dear to every woman's heart. We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Toilet Requisites.

Delow a list of Bothe of Mindal	ne nuppert a rougt Redumites.
Mme.	Mme.
Ruppert's Our Price, Price.	Ruppert's Our
Mme. Ruppert's Golden Hair Tonie gives new life to and stops falling hair\$1.00 Mme. Ruppert's Wonder- ful Depliatory removes su- perfuous hair without in-	fect soap, a combination of almond oil and wax, not a boiled soap and contains no.
Jury to skin in 2 minutes. 1.00 Mme. Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative is not a dye, but returns gray hair to its natural color	Mme. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach, large bottle, clears the skin of any discoloration and beautifies the complexion naturally \$1.6fi
Enamel causes the skin to assume a girlish loveliness, mainly for evening use 1.00	Mme. Ruppert's Egyp- tian Balm, a valuable skip
Mme. Ruppert's White Rose Face Powder, an exquisite powder	food, and used in connection with the Bleach removes wrinkles
	ill sell a bettle of
MME. RUPPERT'S FACE BLI	

124 S. Main St., Akron, O.

soon Mrs. James had to lower her shade on the side toward the Trippers and keep it down. Lace curtains aren't any protection, you know, when there is another window right behind you.

Via C. T. & V R. R.

Friday, Sept. 1, Rate Round Trip.

Limit five days. Train leaves Union depot 4:55 p.m.; tained on the Wilderness battlefield, Howard st. 5:13 p.m.; boat leaves Cleveland 8 p.m. Order state rooms at once of C. D. Honodle, Ticket Agent, sawed on the field where Lee and Union depot.

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or see C. D. Honodie, Tht. Agt., Union depot

BILL AND ME.

There was brother Bill and me, we was both on us A. B. In the line bark Obadiah of Nuth Amerikey, We was known by all the crew to love each othe And we never told a story nor a naughty lie,

We was somewhere of the pole, where we'd gone to pick up coal.

When 2011 was took a sudden with a wery bad.

goodby to earth When they took and hove him overside our gal-Lant little bark; While I stood and piped my eye, the csew they

month of a big shark That was more nor I could stand, so, a-waving of my hand, I jumped and followed William into that hungry shark. But when I got inside I could ha' sat and cried.

For I hadn't got no matches, and the place was awful dark. So I cuts into Bill's bed and his pockets tries in-

stead, When he ups and gives a grumble and blesses both my eyes; When I told him he was dead, he said he'd punch my head, A-picking of his pockets and a-telling of him

soon found he wasn't dead, but only fruz in And the shark it thawed him quickly, for soon he was quite well.

a rearing fire we lit, and we reasted shark

When we couldn't est no more, we thought we'd So we goes and cuts a hatchway in the middle

Down south for New York city in less nor half

Why, go to New York city and sak Mr. Bar-

TITLES IN THE ARMY.

Officers Are Called "Mr." Until They Reach the Rank of Captain. People who are not versed in matters of army usage often ask why certain army officers are addressed as "mister" and not by their titles. To the men who, enter the service from West Point the custom is well understood, because

they know that, no matter how much authority they may have or how gay their uniform may be, they are simply "misters" until they wear two bars on their shoulder straps. A recent occurrence in the Army building illustrated the matter. A man who had been a field officer in the volunteer service in the war with Spain had been appointed to a lieutenancy in the new volunteer army and called at one of the offices at the headquarters on a matter of business. There the officer in charge presented him to a United

States army officer. "Major Blank, allow me to present Mr. Smith-Mr. Smith, Major Blank." The volunteer officer hinted in a nodest way, when the major had with drawn, that it might have been well to let the fact be known that he also was an army officer. "Oh, that's all right," said the officer who had acted as host, "everybody is mister until he is captain."

Even in service the first and second licutenants are addressed "mister" by officers of higher rank. The custom is to general that it is not unusual for lieutenants in the regular service to have their visiting cards engraved with the "Mr." prefixed, thus: "Mr. John Brown Smith, United

States Army." The officer in the regular service also shows a preference for civilian's dress, which the volunteer officer does not always share. When not on duty, at home on leave or on his way to post the regular officer usually wears no part of his uniform, and prefers to appear as an ordinary citizen.-New York Tribune.

Foot Washings Now Seldom Prac-

"Old time religion seems to be dying out, even in the south," said A. J. Presley of Clayton, Ala. "I can remember the time when 'foot washings' among the hard shell Baptists were quite common, but it is rare that one sees anything of the kind today. I went out into the country from Clayton last spring and saw the first one I had seen since the war. The custom is one of the most interesting and unique that was ever observed by any religious body. I would have thought nothing about the matter 30 years ago, but when I saw the observance a few months ago it struck me as belonging to another generation. These people are among the most devout we have in the south, yet they would be viewed n the light of curiosities in many comnunities. The ceremony was the climax of several days of revival meetings, and it was conducted with prayers and singing of hymns. Yet I suppose the time will come when it will be nothing more than a memory, even in our extreme rural districts.-Washington Post.

Out of the Wilderness. Several cargoes of lumber of considerable interest from an historical point of view have just been delivered in Philadelphia. The lumber was oband the bills of lading show that the trees were felled and the lumber Grant fought so fiercely and stubbornly for supremacy. In some of the planks the minie balls can be plainly seen, particularly where the bullets have been cut through by the saw which seemed to go through the lead as easily as through the pine. The parts of the wood touching the spots where the bullets were found are discolored and rotten, but not enough to | \$11 round trip, limit Sept. 12, subject | agent, Union depot. lamage-the lumber.

send Willie up into the country for a month," suggested Willie's father. C. D. Honodle, ticket agent, Philadelphia 5:30 a. m. No change He's never been on a farm, and it Union depot. would be rather a novel experience

for him."

palpitation, shortness

of breath, black spots or else shining lights

before my eyes, terrible headaclie, numbness in my arms and hands and tongue, also my jaws would get numb constipation, prolapsus, debilitating drains, soreness through my bowels; in fact I was diseased from head to foot," writes Mrs Mollie E. Carpenter, of Linaria, Cum-Tenn, "When I first wrote to

Dr. Pierce of health, I was 9 weak I could only write a few word when I would have to rest. I could hardly walk gave a cry,
For we saw him sliding wholesale down the Words cannot ex press my suffer ngs. Now I can lo my own wash-ing and cooking. I can take a ten quart pail in the other (full of water) and carry both one fourth of a mile

and never stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was at 10 years (125 lbs). I also had dimness of sight and impaired memory. I had spells that when I would try to speak I couldn't think of the words I wanted to say, but would say something else. I have improved, oh, so much, and Dr. Pierce's medicines have done the good work. It has been about a year since I commenced to use the medicines. My health has been improving slowly but surely. We cannot expect a disease that has been coming on for years to be cured in a few days. If any lady, suffering as I have, will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. V. and get his advice and use his medicines according to

directions, a cure will surely result. Most dealers in medicine sell Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is no other medicine that is "the same" or "just as good." Don't accept a substitute.

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+ Daily; all others daily except Sunday.

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No 57 Limited vestibule
No 18 To Akron only
No 18 Huntington special (††)
No 37 Pacific express
No 37 Accommodation 1† Express 5† Limited vestibule..... Going East.

Except Monday and days after ho: 0., T. & V. R. B. Going North. How. St. Union Depot. Depot.

Going South. 8:42 am 12:01 pm 4:20 pm 10:54 pm 7:35 pm 9:06 am 12:18 pm 4:55 pm 11:15 pm 7:50 pm WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R'Y.

Myron T. Herrick, Robert Blickensderfer, receivers. Time card: Nov. 17, 1898. No.1 No.3+ No.3 roledo (Union depot)_Lv 7:15

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Time Card. Dec. 19, 1898. Depot North Main Street. PITTSBURG & WESTERN R. R.

No. 5 Western mail. 11:53 am No. 47+ Chicago expresss. 7:25 pts No. 5† Vestibule limited. 11:09 pm No. 9* Cleve. Express, ar. C. T. & V. R. Howard st. station. 9:30 am

BALTIMORE & OHIO. Union Depot. No. 57 Vestibule limited li:15 am No. 7 Akron-Chicago fast mail li:16 am No. 474 Chicato express 7:50 pm

No. 6+ Vestibule limited 1:50 am No. 6+ Plttsburg express 5:05 am No. 6+ Plttsburg express 5:05 am No. 5 Chicago-Akron fast mail 2:10 pm THE NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION CO.

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